

AUBURN CITY FIRE ANNUAL REPORT 2022

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FIRE CHIEF'S MESSAGE



The Auburn City Fire Department takes pride in providing fire protection, community risk reduction and life safety services 24/7 to over fifteen thousand residents within our jurisdiction of Auburn City. As the community we serve grows and diversifies, our Fire Department continues to keep up and adjust to changing demands and needs. Together, we partner and collaborate on the many challenging issues confronting our community (i.e., epidemics, wildfires, extreme weather events, youth programs, etc.).

This Annual Report reflects the many accomplishments, incidents, and programs our Fire Department and its team members have initiated, responded to, or been actively involved in during 2022. Additionally, this Annual Report documents our achievements and successes. It showcases the short and long-term challenges we have overcome and continue to work on.

As you review this Annual Report, I hope you consider the critical role our team members play in the success of our Fire Department and how valuable they are in completing our daily mission. Our Fire Department is built upon our core values and the people who exemplify them daily.

Stay Safe,

Dave Spencer, M.O.L. Fire Chief



2022 CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS



Mayor
Sandy Amara



Vice-Mayor
**Alice Dowdin
Calvillo**



Daniel Berlant



**Rachel
Radell-Harris**



Matt Spokely



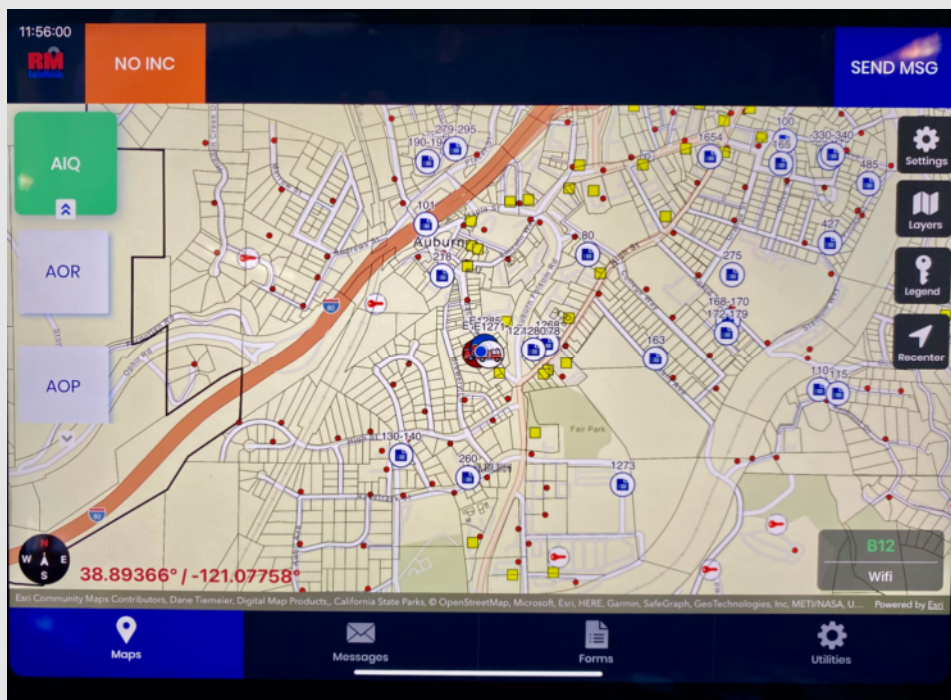
NEW TECHNOLOGY

The Auburn City Fire Department received two chest compression LUCAS devices through grant funding on August 29th, 2022. They were put into service on September 2nd, 2022, after the initial training was completed for all line staff. Auburn City Fire Department runs approximately 30 cardiac arrest incidents annually. This includes cardiac arrest calls within the city as well as mutual/automatic aid calls to neighboring agencies. The LUCAS device has been used over 10 times since being placed into service.



The Auburn City Fire Department received 16 handheld radios this year. These radios replace aging and outdated radio technology currently in place. This will allow for a radio to be issued to all firefighters thereby greatly increasing safety on the emergency scene.





The Auburn City Fire Department is now using automatic vehicle locating devices (shown above) to expedite the closest resource to be dispatched. The units integrate into the Grass Valley Emergency Communications Center and allow for resource tracking and efficient dispatching no matter where the resource is located throughout the State.



The Auburn City Fire Department received ten Seek Personal Thermal Imager devices through grant funding on March 4th, 2022. This provides a thermal imager for every on-duty firefighter and can be used for rescue of persons trapped or self-rescue.

The Auburn City Fire Department received two full size Bullard Thermal Imager devices partially paid for by a donation from the Motherlode Model T Club. These larger thermal imaging devices are the primary tool used to help locate victims.



EMERGENCY RESPONSE

TOTAL PROPERTY SAVED/LOST

Property Saved

\$11,745,200.00

Property Lost

\$1,269,200.00

\$0

\$5,000,000

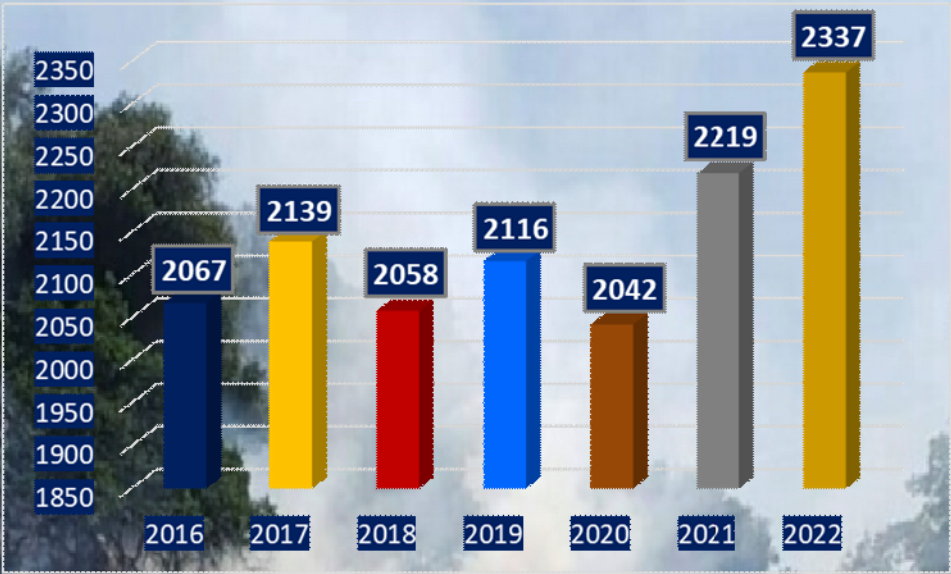
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\$15,000,000

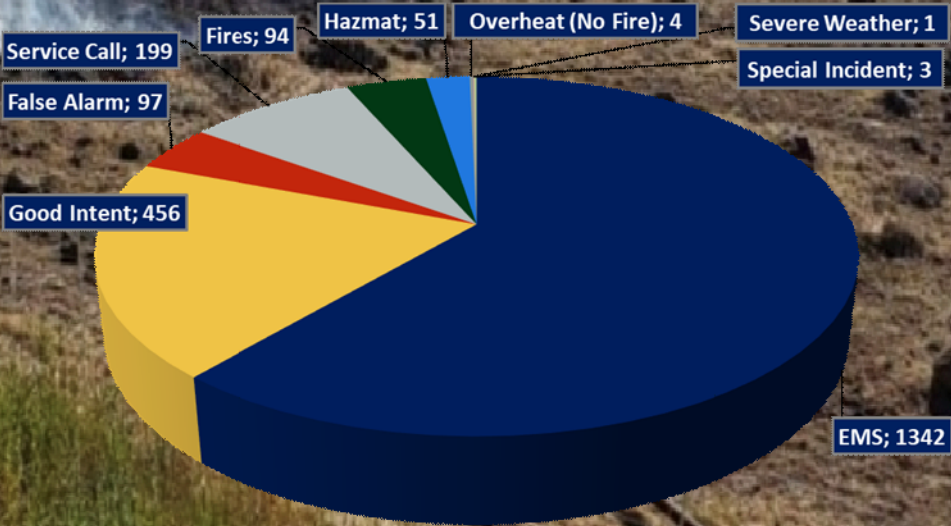


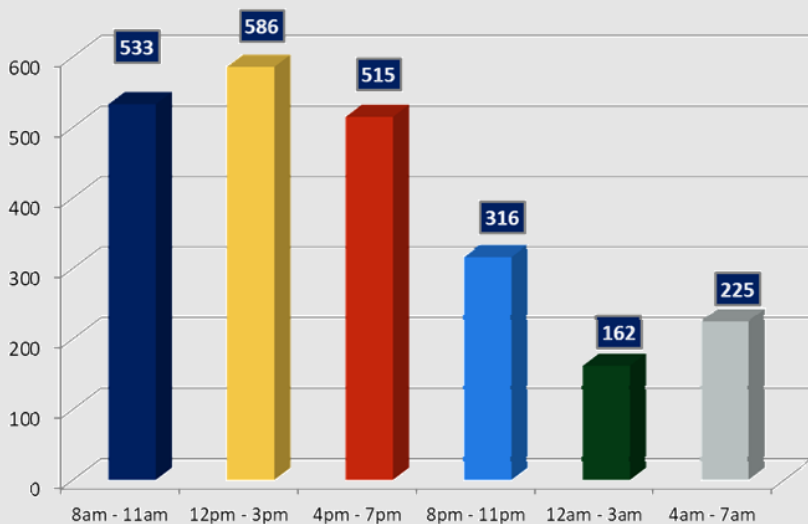
Auburn Firefighters faced many significant incidents in 2022. The two shown here are the Adriana Fire (above) and the Auburn Folsom Fire (right). The Adriana Fire was held to the structure of origin. The Auburn Folsom Fire was held to 1 acre with no structures lost or injuries. Both were mitigated thanks to hard working Auburn Firefighters and neighboring agencies.

CALLS BY YEAR



2022 TOTAL INCIDENTS: 2337





CALLS BY TIME OF DAY



**BUSIEST DAY
OF THE WEEK:
TUESDAY**

**BUSIEST
MONTH:
MAY**

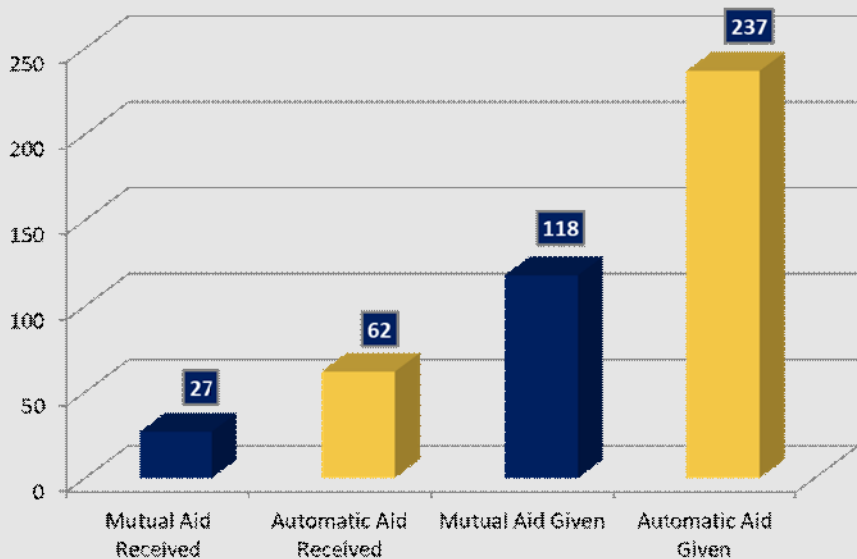
**CODE 3
TRAVEL TIME:
3 MIN 4 SEC**



SIMULTANEOUS CALLS FOR SERVICE: 203

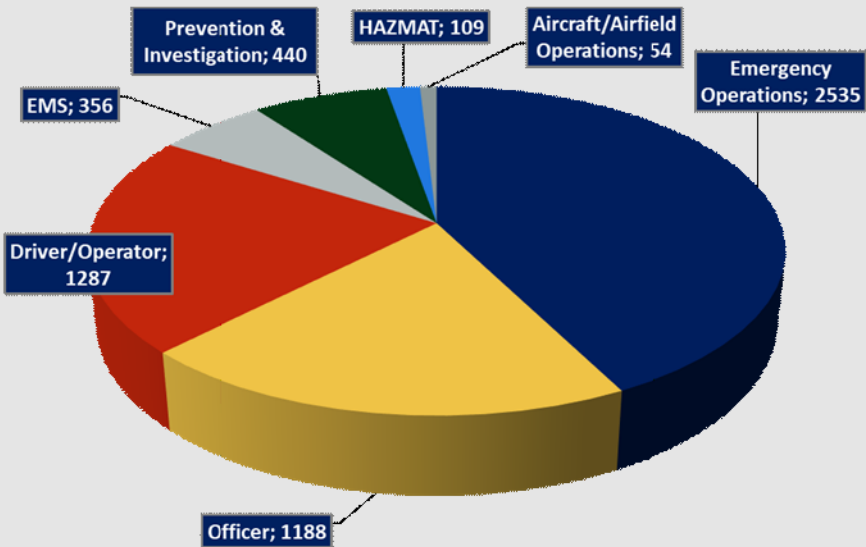
Simultaneous calls for service are all calls that occur while one resource is still committed to a previous call.

TOTAL AUTO/MUTUAL AID RESPONSE



TOTAL TRAINING HOURS: 5,969

TRAINING HOURS BY CATEGORY

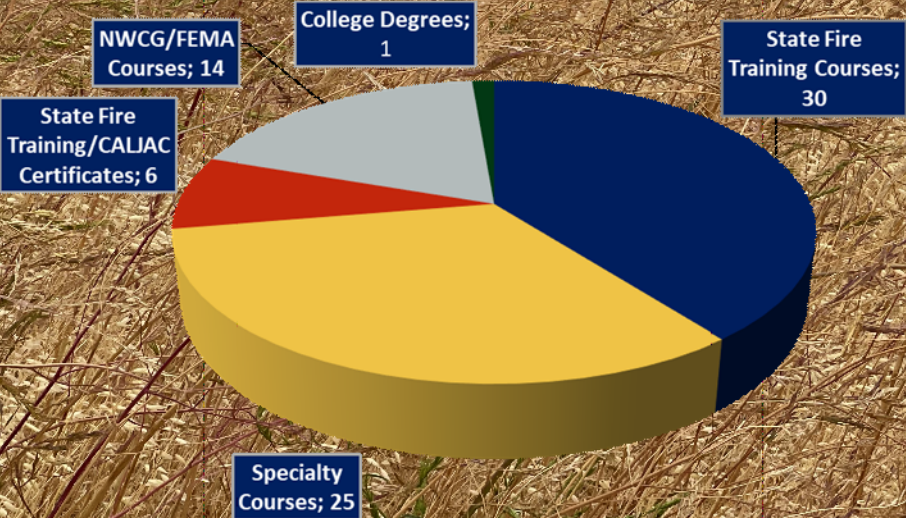




REIMBURSABLE CALJAC FUNDING: \$3,000

COLLEGE DEGREES & CERT'S OBTAINED: 7

COURSES COMPLETED: 62



WEED ABATEMENT



COMPLAINT PARCELS EVALUATED: 62

ACRES TREATED BY HOMEOWNERS: 81

COMPLIANCE: 96%

BURN PERMITS: 182



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



Open House

Fire Prevention Week was October 9th-15th of 2022. The theme was "Fire Won't Wait, Plan Your Escape." During the week, the Auburn City Fire Department hosted an Open House that brought approximately 150 people who had the opportunity to meet our firefighters, tour the engines, and learn about home fire escape planning and practicing.

Thank you to everyone who came and we will see you again next year!!

PUBLIC OUTREACH



Fire Extinguisher training is important to ensure people are equipped to handle a fire extinguisher and safely put out the fire.



School visits allow Auburn City Fire Department to connect with students and answer their important questions.



We participated in approximately 50 community events in 2022.

PUBLIC EDUCATION HOURS: 73

SOCIAL MEDIA

Our website contains a variety of educational material
including:

EVACUATION PLANNING

Help prepare and PET-prepare your family in the event you have to
evacuate

HOME FIRE PREVENTION

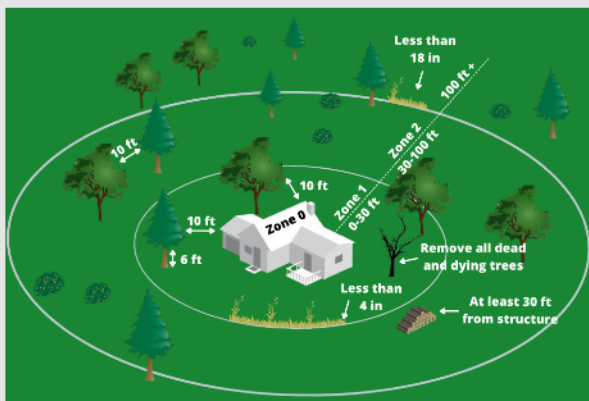
Learn about home fire prevention tips

WILDFIRE PREVENTION

Sign up for no-cost home assessments and learn about how
you can best prepare your home to survive wildfire.

VISIT OUR WEBSITE TODAY!

www.auburn.ca.gov/159/fire



@auburncityfiredepartment



@auburnfire

PlacerAlert

Get notified of emergencies and stay informed

placeralert.org

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

Firefighter of the Year:

Alex Lawton

Fire Apparatus Engineer Alex Lawton has been selected as the 2022 Firefighter of the year. Alex started with the Auburn Fire Department in 2019. In 2019, Alex quickly promoted to Fire Apparatus Engineer. Alex has played a critical role on several committees, to include our Policy Committee, CAL JAC Committee, and Commendations Committee. Engineer Lawton is also a member of our Honor Guard. Alex also serves as the secretary for Local 4110. Alex is a dedicated member Auburn Fire Department, and we are proud to select him as Firefighter of the Year!



FF of the Year Ribbon

COMMENDATIONS

EMS Life Field Save Ribbon

EMS Life Field Save Ribbon shall be awarded to AFD personnel who by their EMS actions sustained the life of a patient at an incident for further medical treatment at a Medical Facility.



EMS Life Field Save:

E1285: FC Erik Croft, Neil Bennett, Buck Sims

E1271: FC Matt Bowers, FAE Dalton Hooten

On July 3rd, 2022, fire units responded to a medical aid for an unconscious male. On arrival personnel from both Engine's began advance scope EMS life saving measures. Within minutes of CPR, vitals were obtained and the patient was breathing on their own at the time of arrival at the Hospital. Personnel assisted AMR with patient care throughout the transport.

EMS Life Field Save:

E1284: FC Lucas Rogers, FAE James Murphy, FF Nate Steil

On September 18th, 2022, Engine 1284 responded to a medical aid for an unconscious male. On arrival, personnel began advanced scope life saving measures. Vitals were obtained within minutes of CPR, AED defibrillation, and the use of the LUCAS device. Personnel assisted AMR with patient care throughout the transport. Approximately one week later, the patient was released from the hospital with a near full recovery.

EMS Life Field Save:

E1285: FC Matt Jelle, FAE Dalton Hooten, FF Alex Meeks E1284: FC Aaron Rea, FAE Justin Rendon, FF Brad Loughran

On October 9th, 2022, fire units responded to a vehicle versus a pedestrian. Units arrived to find a pediatric male unconscious, unresponsive and with major trauma injuries. Fire personnel began CPR, packaged the patient, and assisted AMR with patient care throughout the transport. Nearly four weeks later the patient was released from the hospital with a near full recovery.

EMS Life Field Save:

E1285: FC Erik Croft, FAE Neil Bennett, FF Buck Sims

On December 1st, 2022, E1285 responded to a medical aid for an unconscious male. On arrival personnel began advance scope EMS life saving measures. Vitals were obtained within several minutes of CPR and the use of the LUCAS Device. Personnel assisted AMR with patient care throughout transport to the hospital and the patient was breathing on their own at the time of arrival.



PERSONNEL CHANGES

NEW HIRES:



Lindsay Davidson
Community Risk
Reduction Manager



Aaron Rea
Fire Captain



Nathan Steil
Firefighter



Cole Davis
Firefighter



Brad Loughran
Firefighter

PROMOTIONS:



James Murphy
Fire Apparatus
Engineer



Dalton Hooten
Fire Apparatus
Engineer



Justin Rendon
Fire Apparatus
Engineer

CONFLAGRATIONS

17 personnel deployed in 2022 to the following incidents:



August 11th

Six Rivers
Lightning
Complex



September 2nd

Mill Fire



September 4th

Mountain Fire



September 6th

Hill Fire



September 8th

Mosquito Fire



SUSTAINABILITY ● COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE ● INNOVATION



*We are dedicated to fostering the
development and safety of our community
through **prevention, public education,**
and **emergency response** with pride and
honor.*